

Recovery Plan Action Status**Plan Name: Recovery Plan for the Mobile River Basin (15 species)****Plan Status: Final****Plan Date: 17-Nov-00****Lead Agency: USFWS****Lead Office: Mississippi Ecological Services Field Office****(601)
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										<p>under existing programs. **Other State and Federal agencies which may participate in implementation:</p> <p>Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Alabama Department of Industrial Relations, Alabama Forestry Commission, Alabama Surface Mining Commission, Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries, and Parks, Office of Surface Mining, Tennessee Valley Authority, Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency, U.S. Geological Survey, Geological Survey of Alabama</p> <p>In Georgia, the Etowah River Regional HCP (local governments, state and federal governments, private organizations, and local stakeholders are participating in implementation to recover Etowah, amber, and Cherokee darters</p>

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